

Hanninen, the Sicilian, shewed signs
of madness and was confined by his
friends. Determined to thwart them he
beat his brains out against a post.

An English Duke Receives a Tip.
The English journals mention an
amusing dialogue of a pilgrimage to
Rome. Just after the last train which
brought the pilgrims back to London had
entered the Victoria station an old lady
burdened with packages was with difficulty trying to find a carriage when a
middle aged man, simply dressed, ap-
proached and offered his services.

Thinking she had to do with one of the
employees, the good woman gave him
her bundles, which the obliging man
carried to the end of the station and then,
hailing a cab, placed the old lady and
her impedimenta within, and giving the
driver the address she had indicated,
called to him to drive on. As the carriage
was about to roll off the woman
placed a fee of twopence in the hand of
the man who had rendered her service.

She was simply the Duke of Norfolk.
He had passed the two-pence, thinking
the adventure very original. Moreover,
it was the first time in his life that
he had ever earned any money by his
own labor.

A Reprehensible Practice.
Noted is bad enough, but these are
practices that has worked its way into the
government which is worse. It is not in
it's most reprehensible form. It is
the practice of senators, representatives,
cabinet officials and government
officials in general of bestowing their
relatives upon the public treasury. An ex-
ample is the United States senator whose
wife's mother, sisters and a lot of con-
siderables are in the departments. Then
there are similar cases, because cases
of congressmen who have thrust their
relatives into the public service in a variety
of ways.

Cabinet officers have their sons that
fastered upon the treasury. It is bad
enough for senators to make their
relatives clerks to senate committees and
otherwise provide for them in document
rooms and other places, where they will
be remembered in at least one of the
numerous appropriations at the close of
the session, but the practice of colonizing
them in the departments is the worst
kind of impudence.—Washington Leader.

A Pointer for Travelers.

While Mr. T. J. Richey of Albany, Mo.,
was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently
ill with cholera morbus. He called
at a drug store to get some medicine and
the druggist recommended Chamberlain's
Cough Chaser. He followed it, however, to
the point of death, and died. It was immediate relief, and a few
doses cured him completely. It is made
for bowel complaint and nothing else.
It never fails. For sale by Melville,
the drugist.

The management of the Cordage Trust
seems to have been given enough rope to
hang the entire crowd.

Drinking water and an occasional lake
breeze are the only free things on the
World's Fair bill of fare.

Findlay's condition is so deplorable that
those having newspaper holding are
disposing of them at whatever price they
can get.

Trusts can't seem to be thriving under the
present administration, as they did under
the old. A spirit of competition and re-
spectable values does not seem to rest well
on the stomach of inflated stock corpora-
tions.

The intense excitement caused by weep-
ing and idolatrous American women, has
caused Paderewski to have an attack of
nervous prostration. He has, however, sufficient
American money about his clothes to secure the best of medical at-
tention.

KIND OF PENNYROYAL.

Governor Pennoyer's ungentlemanly re-
ply to Secretary Gresham's instructions from
the President that the Chinese be given protection when the exclusion act
comes of force, indicates to the Eastern press
of all political faiths that Oregon's first of-
ficial bears the ear marks of that most des-
picable creation known as a penny royal
bait.

The instructions were in accordance with the
praiseworthy policy pursued by this
country toward all foreign countries, and
a cause interferred with State's right.

A NINETEEN HOUR SCHEDULE.

As reckless as ill advised step is as

we have known in railroad management

as the establishment by the New York Central

so as to have a road between between

this city and China. This is something
essentially wrong in the administration

which can contuplate such a regretable

piece of brigadegacy. It is not that it is a
gratuitous slip in the face to the other

train service of the whole system, but that

is the way it is.

The waste of a great city might easily

lead to its desperate poverty. We waste

our coal and our smoke, our gas and our
water, our food and our refuse. What

we want is more forthrightness in times of
comparative prosperity.—Exchange.

A physician's suggestion that young
men meeting on a stock car a frequent move
on their way to the station, avoiding the
impressions from the newer openings, and
the die every of this country.

Now Mates Disappearing.

Beside the highway that leads from

Bridgeport to Norway are two burial plots

upon opposite sides of the road. Here

are interred the Woodbury brothers, and

of course every one who passes that way

is anxious to know why there is this dis-

trict. The stage driver can tell you. The

Woodbury brothers could never agree

in their religious, political and every conceivable

point that could bring up between them. Oh,

their disagreements in story form, as told by

the neighbors, would make a tale of

prickly interest. Of course they couldn't

agree to repose their bones upon the same

side of the road, and hence these two

graveyards, the stones glistening across at

each other through mud, snow and sun-
shine.—Lewiston Journal.

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